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## BRIEFLY...

### Downturn will follow '96 Olympics, analysts say

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Analysts in Georgia say the state's robust economy is bound to take a downturn after the Olympic Games along with a national economic slowdown.

"It's inevitable," said Jeff Humphreys, director of economic forecasting at the University of Georgia, adding there is a one in three chance of a full-blown recession developing in 1997.

"There will be some tighter times ahead," said David Sjoquist, an economics professor at Georgia State University. "Revenues and expenditures are not necessarily going to match up all that well."

"It's going to be a little bumpier in Georgia just because we've been flying higher," said Donald Ratajczak, director of economic forecasting at Georgia State.

"I don't think anyone is talking about a crash, but we could be in a full stall," he said.

Georgia's economy moved even faster in 1994 than the national rate of 4 percent, the best national showing in a decade. But many analysts see the American economy dropping toward a pace of 2 percent to 2.5 percent.

The prospect of shrinking state revenues during the next three years after nearly four years of strong growth prompted Gov. Zell Miller to take steps before the crisis hits. This week he commissioned a task force to make recommendations on privatizing some state services and cutting costs.

The governor met with state department heads Tuesday and the Democratic leadership Thursday. The governor warned state department heads they would have to finance new programs out of cost savings within their departments.

## WORD OF THE DAY

**coprolalia** (kop're-la'le-e) *n.* Uncontrolled obscene or scatological language accompanying certain mental disorders.

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

## 'BORO WEATHER



### TODAY

Partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-80s and a low in the mid-60s.

### WEDNESDAY

Scattered thunderstorms, with a high in the mid-80s and a low in the mid-60s.

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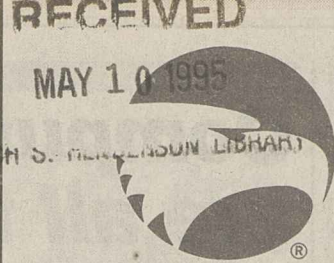
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## Drug task force lands three students in jail

By John Munford  
Assistant News Editor

Three GSU students were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute stemming from a warrant served at In the Pines Apartments May 1 by members of the Tri-Circuit Drug Task Force in conjunction with the University Police Department.

Tico Hall, 20, Fartardo Conley, 21, and Rodrique Bowden, 21, were arrested after officers found over a pound of marijuana and \$680 in cash at the apartment. Investigators also seized cellular communications devices and police scanners. All three subjects were transported to the Bulloch County Jail by GSU police officers where they were being held pending a court date.

GSU Police Lt. Guy Sharp was one of the officers present when the warrant was served.

"We assisted in the serving of the warrant and searching of the premises," Sharp said.

"We knocked, said, 'Police' and went in, made everybody get on the floor for officer safety, handcuffed them, read them their rights, divided the search team up and then we searched the apartment."

Sharp said he thought the Tri-Circuit Drug Task Force conducted the raid due to a tip from a source.

"I'm only speculating, but I'm sure they had an informant," Sharp said. "Word starts to get around when you sell dope and eventually word will get around to the right people."

The Tri-Circuit Drug Task Force does not distribute press releases about the arrests and does not disclose information about busts.

Sharp also said one of the suspects had been arrested in a raid earlier in the year two doors down from the May 1 raid.

"We had arrested Bowden in that raid for throwing some marijuana out the door," Sharp said.

## Touchin' home



James Hill

The Eagles dropped a 7-4 decision to the Clemson Tigers Sunday night. Steve Wilson, shown here, scored the first run for GSU. The Eagles played the second of two games with the third ranked Tigers last night. GSU is on the road tonight in Atlanta when they take on the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

## Fitness facts offered

By Kim Wagner  
Senior Staff Writer

GSU Health Services will provide students with fitness facts in the Rotunda from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

"We're really interested in providing information and fitness facts to students," said Jan Jensen, GSU health educator.

The nine peer educators will talk with students about their current exercise program or how to start up an exercise program.

Free body fat testing will also be available using skin fold calipers to give an estimation of a person's body fat percentage, she said.

"Since May is physical fitness month, we want to give

out information on how people can have a healthy lifestyle," Jensen said. "There are a lot of myths about physical fitness and exercise, so we're hoping to dispel those myths."

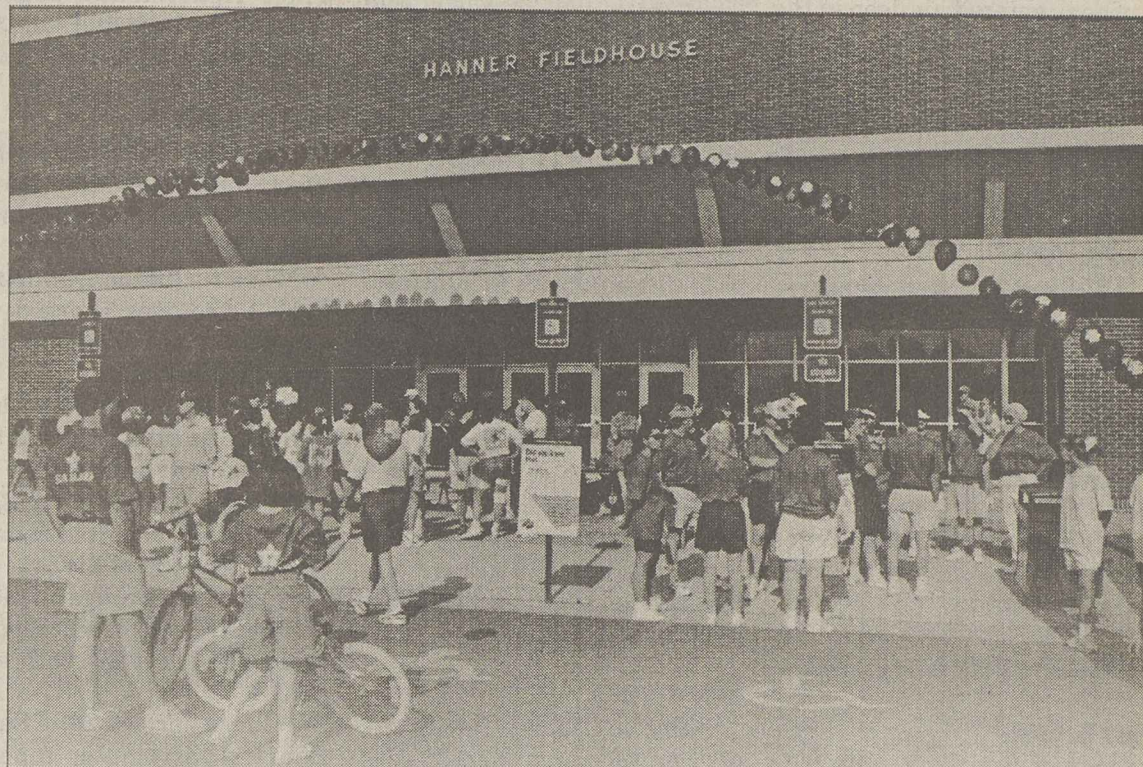
According to Jensen, one of the biggest myths students have is that they can use spot reduction. People think by doing sit-ups they can reduce their waist size. This is a myth. People should do aerobic activity in order to burn

fat all over combined with resistance exercise to strengthen and tone muscles.

Upcoming information sessions for this quarter will include weight management, AIDS, STDs and stress management.

**GSU Health Services**  
**Fitness Facts:**  
**Union Rotunda,**  
**11 a.m. to 1 p.m.**  
**TODAY**

## WalkAmerica nets \$30,000



Darryl Jones

Students, faculty, staff and Bulloch Countians raised over \$30,000 at Saturday's WalkAmerica.

By Chris Sherwood  
News Editor

Students, faculty and members of the Statesboro community took part in a 4.5 mile walk that raised \$30,393.44 for the March of Dimes. Last year the walk raised \$21,357.76. This year, 18 GSU athletes also participated in the walk.

"We've participated for the last couple of years," said Marysue James, senior member of the Lady Eagle basketball team.

"It was nice to see us all come together for a good cause. This year's number was the biggest turnout we have had and hopefully we will double it next year," she said.

James said the main way the athletes were informed of the event was through word of mouth. This was done by telling each team's athletic representatives about it.

Several GSU coaches and athletic administrators also contributed to the March of Dimes, either through joining the walk or through donations.

The participants walked along a 4.5 mile course which took them around the GSU

campus. Most people finished the walk within an hour or an hour and a half.

The top walker Saturday was Jane Lane Corbett, who raised \$3,301. She was part of the First Bulloch Bank contingent. Tommy David, of Sea Island Bank, raised \$2,913 to

food at the finish.

"They had water and Powerade during the walk, and hot dogs and coke at the finish," James said.

Retired GSU football head coach Erk Russell served as the honorary chairman of the event.

Corporate sponsors of the Bulloch County event included First Bulloch Bank, Farmers and Merchants Bank, Publix, the Optimist International and The Statesboro Herald. K-Mart was a national sponsor.

Last year, around 400 walkers participated in the Bulloch County event.

March of Dimes is a national organization that works to prevent birth defects through education and research. In 25 years, WalkAmerica has raised money to establish a regional system of neonatal intensive care units, to launch a national campaign informing women that taking folic acid can prevent birth defects and to create MomMobiles that take prenatal care to women.

The WalkAmerica event for the Athens area was also held Saturday. The event in Savannah was held last weekend.

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LADY EAGLE

finish second. Glenda Rogers, also with Sea Island Bank, raised \$1,251.

Overall as a team, First Bulloch Bank raised the most money. Sea Island Bank came in second, and Frontier Communications was third.

There were refreshments served along the course and

## Internet still causing problems

By David Hillis  
Senior Staff Writer

An ever-increasing demand from students and faculty for access to the Internet from various terminals on campus is generating a host of concerns for GSU computer services and the departments it services.

Potential crises rising from threats of overburdened network lines on the Internet are under control and being handled with the utmost efficiency, said Computer Services Director Kenneth Williams.

"I imagine there's so much interest in our facilities that I think one day we may be overwhelmed," Williams said. "But we haven't been yet."

Williams said the increasing number of Internet users wanting to retrieve large files containing graphics can potentially cause problems that would slow down use on-line, or

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possibly even make the entire network grind to a halt.

"I think on campus we will continue to provide good access, but something like that could happen," he said. "The only problem I see coming is if a lot of people begin to use the graphics, we may begin to see the network bog down, and that concerns everybody."

Strains on the Learning Resource Center terminals and other work stations at the Henderson Library have already felt such an impact that some changes were recently made, said LRC Department Head Cheryl Claiborne.

"Our problems aren't just confined to the amount of traffic on the Internet lines themselves; we also have to deal with keeping enough computers available to use," Claiborne said.

Claiborne said providing students with enough terminals for academic purposes has steadily become more of a problem during hours

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## Porn downloaded

By David Hillis  
Senior Staff Writer

One of the problems facing GSU officials at Zach S. Henderson Library is the downloading of pornographic materials from the Internet to various computer work stations, said Computer Services Director Kenneth Williams.

"Little can be done currently to solve the problem," Williams said. "It's a concern, but I don't know how it can be policed. We cannot do away with the Internet because there might be something on there that'll offend somebody."

"People (at other colleges) who have tried to censor it have created ill-will because of other services they had to censor in order to block these materials."

These materials are seldom ever found by accident, however, and are moved around so many different areas of the Internet that there is really no way to keep them out totally," Williams said.

He also said adults have every right to retrieve these materials, and only the small percentage of minors on campus pose a problem that he must face.

"There are very few minors — 17-year-olds — on campus anyway, and I consider them adults," Williams said. "But what will the library do if Marvin Pittman students start spending a lot of time in the library, and getting into that?"

"They (library officials) will need to observe it," he said.

LRC Department Head Cheryl Claiborne said she realizes this poses a serious problem, but agrees with Williams that without any government regulations, very little can be done.

"There's a lot of people who think the

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## POLICE BEAT

## GSU Division of Public Safety

## May 3, 1995

•Valene Hudson reported someone entered her car in the Scene Shop parking lot and took a cellular phone and antenna.

•Kenneth McMillan reported someone entered his Jeep in the Hanner parking lot and took a cellular phone and CD player.

•Toryn Lankford reported a bicycle missing from the Library.

•Chris Garbe reported a bicycle missing from the Library.

## May 2, 1995

•William Vanlandingham reported someone entered his car in the Southern Center parking lot and took his stereo.

•Dr. Ray Marchionni reported a CD player and cassette player missing from the Foy Recital Hall.

•Jonathan McKnight reported his pager missing from the ROTC Tower.

## Statesboro Police Department

## May 6, 1995

•Stacy Smith, 21, of Hill Street, was charged with driving

without a license, speeding and DUI (.089).

•John Kalloniatis, 21, of Wimbledon Court, reported someone broke the passenger's side window of his car.

•Alison Kim Rudnick, 21, of Herty Drive, reported someone smashed the rear passenger window of her truck.

## May 5, 1995

•Kimoya Kenya Williams, 18, of Sylvania, was charged with theft by shoplifting.

•Dewayne Virgil Lewis, 19, of Chandler Road, was charged with misdemeanor shoplifting.

•John Jacob Lee, 20, of Ocilla, was charged with violation of the open container law and DUI.

•A fight was reported at Sussex Commons Apartments.

•A resident of Player's Club Apartments, reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•A resident of Southern Villas reported receiving harassing phone calls.

## May 4, 1995

•Sharon Tamika Banks, 20, of Ellenwood, was charged with shoplifting.

•Christopher J. Hill, 20, of East Point, was charged with shoplifting.

•Brian Gooding, 21, of South College Street, reported someone stole a CD player, 10 CD's and \$12 cash stolen.

•Shilo Robinson, 19, of Park Place Apartments, reported someone broke in and stole \$990 in clothes and \$32 of cologne.

## May 3, 1995

•Michael Thomas Holcombe, 21, of Palmetto, was charged with driving without headlights and DUI (.124).

•Robert Clinton Dunn, 21, of Park Place, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

•John Price, 20, address unknown, reported someone stole the sticker off his car.

•Lance Deen, 20, of South Main Street, reported someone slashed the tire of his car.

•Christy Cobb, age unknown, of Robin Hood Trail, reported someone shot a car with a BB gun.

•Cory Andrews, 23, of Eagle's Court Apartments, reported damage to his car.

## May 2, 1995

•James Arthur Smith, 21, of Duluth, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

•Trevor Michael Rissler, 21, of Park Place Apartments, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

•Richard Mark Gerrald, 24, of Stadium Walk Apartments, was charged with DUI (.123), failure to dim headlights and disorderly conduct.

•Trenda Lavern Rawls, 21, of Northside Apartments, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Erika Anderson, 20, of Player's Club Apartments, reported someone stole an ATM card and walkman from her car.

•Jennifer Michaels, 18, of Winburn Hall, reported her keys lost or stolen.

## May 1, 1995

•Keyarash Imani, 19, of Roswell, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana and a stop sign violation.

## Bulloch County Sheriff's Office

No reports filed.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Things to do at GSU

## Ongoing

•The Ogeechee Poetry Journal will be accepting submissions at Landrum Box 8023 through May 15.

•The Upward Bound Parent Club will sponsor a Bus Excursion to Jacksonville, May 27. The bus will depart from the Russell Union parking lot at 7 a.m. and will return at 7 p.m. The trip includes the bus ride, a sight seeing tour of Jacksonville and shopping. A donation of \$15 is asked for. For more information please contact the Upward Bound Office at 681-5458.

## Today

## Tuesday, May 9

•The GSU museum presents "Bubbles" through June 30. The exhibit is free of charge and the Museum will be open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information please call 681-5444.

•A workshop on E-Mail will be held at 4 p.m. in the Henderson Library. The training session will be held in the LRC, room 105.

## Wednesday, May 10

•A workshop on Windows will be held at 5 p.m. in the Henderson Library. The training session will be held in the LRC room 105.

•The physics department presents a planetarium public show. It will begin at 11 p.m. The doors close at 11:10 p.m., so get there on time. The program will last 30 minutes and is free of charge. It will be held on the first floor of the Math/Physics/Psychology Building.

## Thursday, May 11

•Bosnia: A new world order"

will be presented by Charles Crouch, department of history. The Center for International Studies is sponsoring the event as part of the Colloquium on International Topics. It will begin at 3 p.m. in the Russell Union, room 280.

•A workshop on Lotus 1-2-3 will be held in the Henderson Library. The training session will begin at 7 p.m. in the LRC, room 105.

•A three on three basketball tournament will be held today at the Fair Road Park. The cost is \$25 a team. Contact Ronnie Melton, athletic supervisor for the Statesboro/Bulloch County parks and recreation department, at 764-5637.

•A workshop on Internet/E-Mail will be held in the Henderson Library. The training session will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the LRC, room 105.

•A "Mother's Day Classic Tournament" will be held today. The softball competition will be held on Sunday also. The fee for teams is \$125. Teams should be sanctioned with USSSA in advance of registering.

## Monday, May 15

•CLEC presents the Merling Trio at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. For more information please call the CLEC office at 681-0830.

•"The Lesson" and "The Bald Soprano" will be performed in the Communication Arts Building room 101 at 8 p.m. These will be performed through May 20. For more information please call the Theatre South office at 681-0106.

## Tuesday, May 16

•"The Handmaid's Tale" will

be shown at the Russell Union Theater at 4:45 and 7 p.m.

•The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present "The Classical Picasso" at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

•The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present "Gender and the Image of Appalachia" at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

## Wednesday, May 17

•The physics department presents a planetarium public show. It will begin at 11 p.m. The doors close at 11:10 p.m., so get there on time. The program will last 30 minutes and is free of charge. It will be held on the first floor of the Math/Physics/Psychology Building.

•A workshop on Quattro Pro for Windows will be held in the Henderson Library. The training session will be held at 5 p.m. in LRC, room 105.

•A workshop on Internet/E-mail will be held in the Henderson Library. The training session will begin at 8:30 p.m. in LRC, room 105.

## Thursday, May 18

•A workshop on Lotus 1-2-3 will be held in the Henderson Library. The training session will begin at 7 p.m. in LRC, room 105.

## Friday, May 19

•Today is the deadline for summer quarter graduate applications.

## Saturday, May 20

•The Saturday Family Workshop Series presents "Fun with Fossils" at the GSU Museum. To

register call 681-0147.

## Sunday, May 21

•The GSU jazz ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

## Monday, May 22

•The music department presents "The Piano in Chamber Ensemble" at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•A workshop on Lotus 1-2-3 will be held in the Henderson Library. The training session will begin at 4 p.m. in LRC, room 105.

## Tuesday, May 23

•"Divertimento" will be shown at the Russell Union Theater at 7 p.m. It is a French movie with English subtitles.

•The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present "The Chamber Winds" at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

•The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present Gloria Wade-Gayles, author of "Pushed Back To Strength" from 7-8 p.m. at the Southern Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.

•A workshop on Internet/E-Mail will be held in the Henderson Library. The training session will begin at 5 p.m. in LRC, room 105.

## Wednesday, May 24

•The music department presents "Student Brass Ensemble" at 4 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

## ON CAMPUS

## Computer viruses are all too common

By David Hillis  
Senior Staff Writer

As the number of individuals wanting access to the Internet and other computer services on campus increases, so does the number of computer viruses and the concern over the dangers they potentially cause, says John Gleissner, assistant director for technical support at GSU computer services.

According to Gleissner, most of these problems have been coming from students who carelessly passed those viruses onto on-campus computers by not taking the proper safety precautions.

"Much of our main concerns come from those (computer viruses) passed on student diskettes, where they weren't checked beforehand," Gleissner said.

He says that in many cases, such as when students are using the computers in the Learning Resources Center or other areas of the Henderson Library, they can prevent these viruses from spreading by using computers specifically set up to scan and clean their diskettes.

According to LRC Department Head Cheryl Claiborne, one station inside the LRC and one outside the LRC at the Henderson Library have been set up for this purpose.

"These stations are very simple to use," Claiborne said. "If students would get into the habit of checking their disks before they begin working, they would assist us greatly."

Claiborne said most of the computer virus problems she has seen recently at the LRC have been due to students using infected disks on those stations, but she will not guarantee that as their only source.

"Recently, we've had some isolated instances (at the LRC), but nothing widespread," she said.

"All of our virus problems have been internal.

"I don't think we have picked up any viruses off the Internet... but I'd qualify that by saying we're not 100 percent sure of that.

"And as far as we know, we aren't passing viruses, but I'm not going to say that we absolutely aren't because I suppose there's always a possibility of that too."

Claiborne said the last significant virus problem at the LRC was about a year ago, and since then she and the LRC staff have been able to put some caps on them.

But the LRC is not the only department on campus being faced with these problems, according to Kenneth Williams, computer services director.

Williams said the University Bookstore had been selling a resume-making software package that was infected with a virus, though the problem has since been corrected.

Joe Franklin, manager of the University Bookstore, says he surmises it was never a problem of this magnitude.

After speaking with employees on the matter, Franklin said they didn't recall a virus situation.

"One or two years ago, we had a resume program with some glitches in it, but I don't think anyone ever called it a virus," Franklin said.

Another more recent virus scare in the biology department did cause some problems according to James Claiborne, a computer coordinator and associate professor of biology.

"We had some PC's infected recently with the Michelangelo virus that caused us some problems," he said. "Some people had brought it on a floppy disk... but that has been taken care of."

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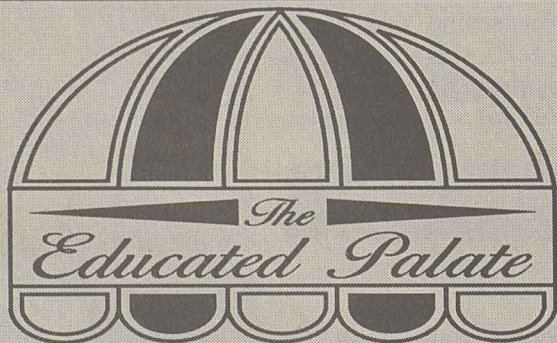
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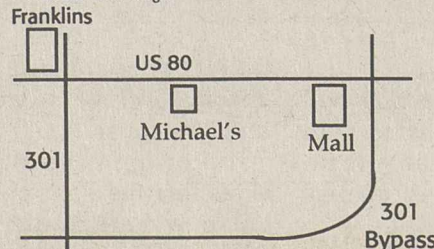
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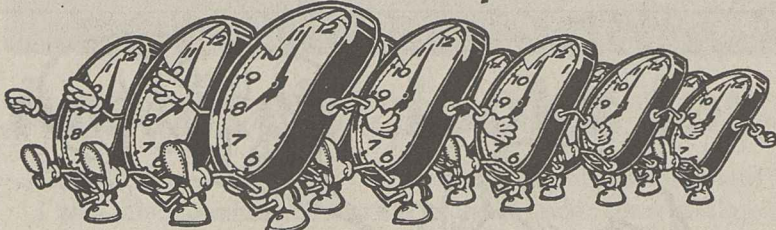


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A Look at Georgia Southern, 10 Years Ago This Week

Plans were proposed to start the building of a "new student union" on July 1, 1986. The school officials were still undecided whether the union would be a new building or the refurbishment of the Williams Center.

GSC's annual Honors Day distinguished 300 graduating seniors and underclassmen for academic achievement and leadership.

"Law Enforcement and Corrections in the '80s," a workshop at GSC, gave state and federal law enforcement officials and criminal justice students a chance to look at current research practices and trends in the criminal justice system.

The GSC Physical Plant built a small park behind the Rosenwald Building for students to use as a place to study or rest. Wood fiber, mulch and St. Augustine grass was used to cover the dirt, and benches were placed in the area as well.

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 California  
Man gets Playboys  
he lost in earthquake

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Steve Langdon got more than he imagined when he asked Playboy to replace more than two years' worth of his magazine collection which was lost when the Northridge earthquake leveled his apartment.

Julie Cialini, 24, the 1995 Playmate of the Year, personally delivered the replacement issues to Langdon on Wednesday.

"I need a big, strong man," she informed Langdon and his roommate, Don Stein, as she arrived outside their home.

Langdon, who was seriously injured and trapped for more than five hours when the Northridge Meadows complex collapsed in the 1994 quake, got a box full of magazines, Cialini's centerfold video, an invitation to a party for her and the magazine's 40-year anniversary pictorial.

"Even though I'm 46, I feel like a kid in a candy store," Langdon said.

Langdon had undertaken a letter campaign seeking resto-

ration of his collection, which dated back to 1969.

"For somebody who got in a natural disaster like this and lost a lot of magazines and they're pretty close to his heart, we thought it would be a nice thing to do," said magazine spokesman Bill Farley.

2 Texas

Live grenade found in  
sick man's bag

The Associated Press

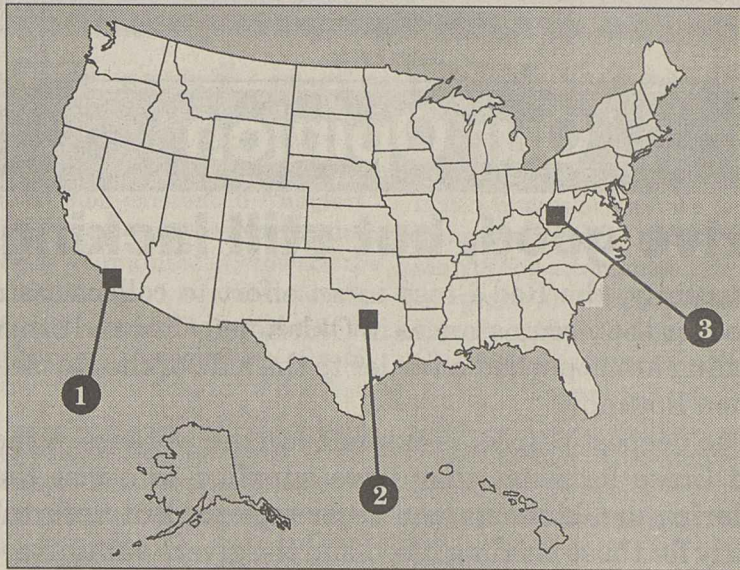
CORSICANA, Texas — An emergency medical technician searching through a sick man's medication bag found a surprise mixed in with the pills: an apparently live hand grenade.

The 45-year-old Wilmer man was traveling with an 18-year-old male relative to Galveston for treatment when he fell ill at a motel Saturday, police Capt. Kenneth Kirkwood said.

Kirkwood and the Corsicana would not identify either men or the nature of the illness.

When a medical technician arrived, the 18-year-old directed him to a sports bag containing the older man's medication, Kirkwood said. There, the technician found the grenade, he said.

Police confiscated the grenade



to turn over to federal authorities, Kirkwood said. Neither man has been charged, but police and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were investigating, he said.

3 West Virginia

Candidate for '96  
says, 'United we sit'

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — After almost 30 years on the campaign trail, perennial presidential candidate Pat Paulsen says he would love to end his career in the White House.

"I think I'd make a pretty good president, and they have a great pension plan," said Paulsen, 67.

Paulsen started running for president in 1968 as a joke when he was on the "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour."

Paulsen said he did so well in the 1992 election, he's considering launching a campaign.

Paulsen got 9 percent of the Republican vote in North Dakota's primary election, more than Ross Perot received.

He said he has finally settled on a campaign slogan: "Pat Paulsen for President. United we sit."

OFFBEAT

Hemp cheese hits the market

The Associated Press

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Grocery list for your next picnic in the park: hemp seed cheese and stoned ground wheat crackers?

Don't plan on getting high, though.

Sharon's Finest Healthy Alternatives, a Santa Rosa-based health food maker, has just introduced its new HempRella cheese alternative made from marijuana's sister plant.

Unlike the leaves used for smoking, though, the cheese won't get people stoned. It also won't make people test positive for drug use, said Richard Rose, inventor of the cheese and owner of Sharon's Finest.

Other things it won't do: tip the scales or hasten a heart attack. HempRella has no cholesterol or lactose and is low in fat.

As long as Hemp seeds are sterilized, they are legal to possess. Sharon's Finest are mostly imported from China and are steam sterilized so they can't grow. The seeds contain no T.H.C., the active ingredient in marijuana that produces a "high."

"It's high time someone used one of nature's most nutritious plants for more than just bird seed," Rose said. "Hemp seeds are a good source of complete protein, and are one of the best sources of essential fatty acids."

Eventually, Rose plans to introduce a whole new line of prod-

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## Our Opinion

### Drive good, but still lacking

Recently, the Red Cross in an effort to collect more blood for the circumstances in Oklahoma City and other needing areas parked a trailer to the side of the Russell Union Rotunda.

The deepest respect is extended to the workers of the Red Cross for what they have supplied to assist the suffering in Oklahoma and other regions. But unfortunately for those needing blood and the givers our university and the Red Cross must change their format.

The small trailer allows for only about seven individuals to give blood at a time. Seven out of 14,138 enrolled students at our institution is simply not enough when a national emergency strikes our country — a hurting on the homefront.

Something possibly even worse than just flatout not having the necessary space is a requirement that individuals must have a reservation to give blood — a reservation to give life.

Students were literally turned away by the service organization. Some students could have checked with them before they showed, but the Red Cross did not widely notify the public of their coming.

Oklahoma City needs our help, be it through blood, money or just prayers. No matter how we, as humans, contribute to the effort, we must have the resources to do so. The Red Cross in conjunction with Georgia Southern University, even with all their superb efforts, are not fulfilling the availability needed for the students, faculty and staff to give to a very disheartening predicament.

### Administration: here's an idea

We offered a viable suggestion to a parking problem on our campus in the March 7 edition of our publication, but our administration seemingly does not care about the happiness of Williams Center employees.

At the conclusion of the winter quarter registration lines, we asked, on behalf of the staff having offices in the Center, for the ladies who assist students in getting classes for next quarter to park in the lot behind Cone.

A bussing schedule was even suggested for the ladies. A van would leave the lot at 7:55 a.m., 8 a.m. and 8:05 a.m. to transport the ladies to the designated registration site. At lunchtime vans would be ready to take them to their automobiles. At the end of the day at 4 p.m., three vans could also be made available to transport the ladies back to their vehicles.

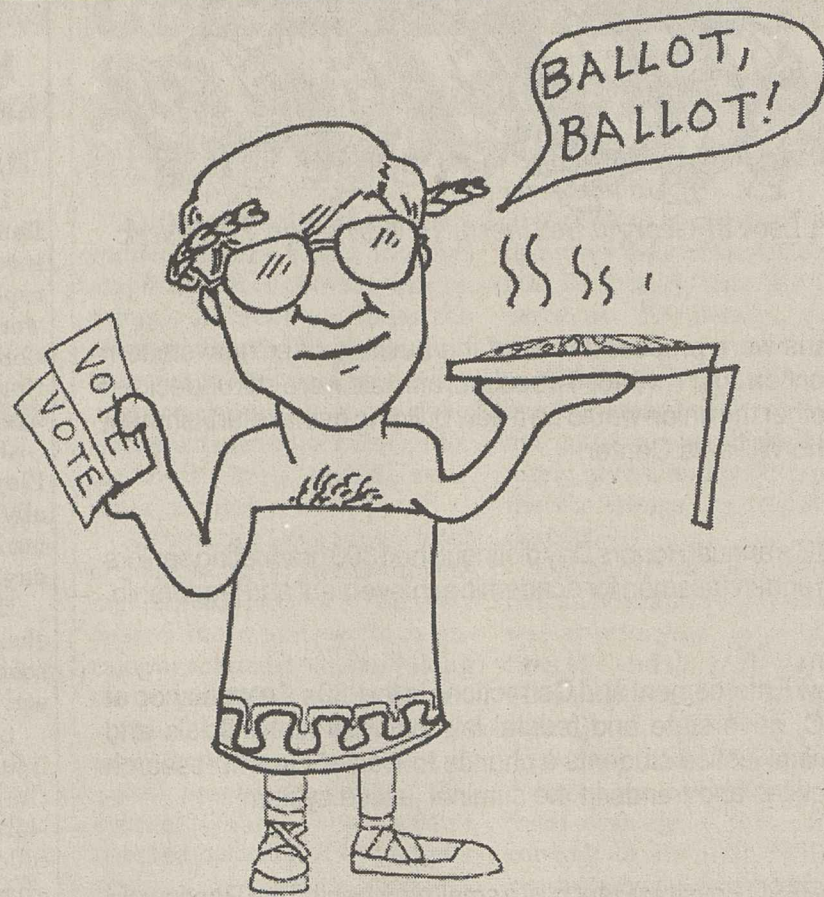
Then the statement reading, "If the university is commendable, it will address this issue before the next registration period, May 8-11" was printed in hopes of some recognition, but to no avail.

The administration must understand the hard 40-hour weeks of employees are more important to the overall standing of our university. Giving the registration ladies hangtags that take away parking spaces from full-time workers is definitely wrong.

The ladies that assist with the registration do a service for GSU and those scheduling classes at very minimal pay for which we are grateful, but the administration does not need to slight year-round employees.

Since campus leaders do not respect the \$15 Williams Center employees shell out each quarter by allowing others to take precious parking away, we wonder just how much they actually care about the workers at all.

### WHAT DID HYER HAVE THAT THE OTHER CANDIDATES DIDN'T?



## Sex, riots, unrest? The Kangaroo did it

It all makes sense now.

Captain Kangaroo did it. Well, at least a lobbyist thought so.

A lobbyist for the Motion Picture Association of America just recently wrote a letter to a state senator who drafted a resolution that chides the industry for airing violent children's programs.

Van Stevenson suggested Captain Kangaroo helped spawn the sexual revolution, riots and campus unrest of the 1960s.

Yes, this was truly written.

Stevenson wrote, "There is no credible scientific evidence nor statistical data to suggest that if depictions of sex and violence are exiled from movie and television screens that the incidents of real-life teenage violence, pregnancy and AIDS cases will diminish."

Good so far, but he continues. In fact, the opposite may be true. The first generation of children television viewers that grew up in the 1950s and 1960s with a healthy dose of the family values of 'Captain Kangaroo,' 'Father Knows Best,' 'The Donna Reed Show' and 'Ozzie and Harriet' is the same generation that caused the sexual revolution of the late 1960s and early 1970s, as well as, engaged in the enormous civil

### IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS

ENOCH W. AUTRY



unrest and rioting on college campuses during the same time."

Comments from the accused 68-year-old Bob Keeshan who played the Captain from 1955 to 1984: "Absolute drivel."

Keeshan said the notion was ludicrous and embarrassing.

"It's a desperate move on the part of somebody who is very stupid," said the actor.

Bob, you sir, are correct.

Now I am not as well acquainted with "Father," "Donna" and "O and H, but I do remember "CK." As a matter of fact, the only thing I retain from Ozzie and Harriet" was they did make the big move to actually sleep in the same bed — interesting concept for a married couple wouldn't you say.

Even Wilma and Fred Flintstone slept in separate beds, but they also slept on beds made of rock — sounds like a

chiropractic problem, not an issue of morals.

But Stevenson looked at the intent of the Captain. Please let me surmise something about the television show for those of you who were not even born until around 1977, Bob is absolutely right. It is absolute drivel.

Let's honestly look at this ... maybe there are some foundations to Stevenson's argument.

First of all, Bunny Rabbit obviously is connected with the sexual revolution. The bunny is the symbol of Playboy, need I say more? Going along with sex, Captain Kangaroo seems to be a male chauvinist-type name in today's society, so Capt. K is obviously a troublemaker.

Mr. Green Jeans assisted in starting the riots of the 60s because green is the color of money which always starts riots. Also generating riots would have to

be Mr. Moose. Mr. Moose represents the Bull Moose Party of the 20s — politics always start riots.

The campus riots portion has thrown me for somewhat of a loop, but I think I have figured that one out as well. Because "Captain Kangaroo" was so good natured in theory that it had an alternative reaction on college students of the 60s. They just couldn't take the happiness, kind of like how students view today's annoying purple dinosaur.

By the way, I am still pretty ticked off that extinct reptile took the name of a guy that can stop a car with his feet, Mr. Rubble.

Casting the blame on a television show is sad. A lobbyist for the Motion Picture Association casting the blame on a television show is either shooting himself in the foot with the industry or stupid.

Mr. Stevenson should not cast blame on four television shows from the 60s for sex, riots and unrest. Mr. Stevenson, instead, should work within his own lobbyist group to improve the quality of television and movie production in 1995.

Mr. Stevenson, the past is gone, but the present is now upon us.

## Do not forget your Mom while you grow up

Growing up is certainly hard to do, and some do it better than most.

I'm not here as an expert of all the ins-and-outs of the complicated, multi-layered process that we've all come to know as growing up — but I've certainly had my share of ups-and-downs getting through life from birth until now at age 22.

Growing up is a learning process. There are different ways to learn life's little lessons: through what your parents expect of you as a child, your own experiences, and through your mistakes.

That's right, mistakes. Even though they are the most gut-wrenching acts of violence you could ever put yourself through, you learn something from each one which builds your character, or in layman's terms, helps you grow up.

Having been an editor at this newspaper in some way, shape or form for over three years, I've seen a lot of mistakes come down the turnpike. And some of the most gritty are mine. I've also been exposed to mistakes in my personal life and my title as son. All of these misuses have taught me particular lessons.

So, here are some mistakes to grow on.

**Lesson #1:** Don't drink heavily before a big date.

**Time frame:** Fall quarter, sophomore year.

**The scene:** It's a Friday night. I'm nervous/anxious/up in arms over a date at the next day's football game with someone I considered to be a beautiful girl.

It was payday, and our chief photographer decides we all need a pick-me-up and invites every-

### BETWEEN THE LINES

JOHN MUNFORD



body to Braxton's (a long since defunct sports bar in the 'Boro) to drink our sorrows away. I, being the most inexperienced drinker, proceeded to try and keep up with everyone else.

One beer. Two beers. Three beers. And then I lost count.

That was the mistake. I wasn't responsible, and I sure paid the price at Paulson the very next day. My advice to you is if you're going to show up for a date where the humidity rivals that of Ecuador and the sun beats down like a sledgehammer on asphalt, don't do it with a hangover.

**Verdict:** Guilty, but lesson learned.

**Mistake #2:** Not saying goodbye.

**Timeframe:** Fall of my sophomore year of high school.

**The scene:** Dad was sick, real sick. Chemotherapy can bring even the strongest of men to their knees. We found out about his cancer in June and by now, he was fading fast. Fortunately, he had been moved to the community hospital for his last few days of life, so he could be closer to home, closer to his family.

Well, my mother, sister, brother, and I visited the hospital every night. It wasn't a pretty sight: dad was hooked up to all sorts of machinery via tape, tube and electrode. One night, I got antsy, and left to read a magazine in the lobby.

Soon after that, Mom came out, Jed and Sallie in tow, and said we were leaving. I wanted to go back and say goodbye to Dad, but Mom said we'd see him tomorrow.

I should have protested, because Mom woke me up the next morning, tears in her eyes, with the news. "Your father died in his sleep last night, honey. He didn't feel any pain. I'm sorry. You don't have to go to school if you don't want to."

**The verdict:** I'll chalk this mistake up to youth, but ever since then, I've made sure to tell people when I love them because you just never know when your life is going to change like mine did over seven years ago.

**Mistake #3:** Not appreciating what I have.

**Time frame:** The past 22 years.

**The scene:** Last year, my girlfriend and I had our first real fight, over money. She says I spend it too irresponsibly, which I do, I'll admit. "Money isn't important, though," I said, citing the fact that I'm trying to grow up and be a man without one to look up to.

She exploded on me, and said, "All you ever talk about is your dad. You never say anything nice about your mother. Never."

Needless to say, I shut up. She was right. I haven't give my mother any of the credit she de-

serves. Look at it this way: life hasn't been easy for her. She had lost my father, John Sr., the man she married and knew longer than I did. And what did she do: she found courage to raise Jed, Sallie and me in spite of it all.

Not only did she raise us the best way she knew how, she packed us up and moved us from Kentucky to Georgia so we could be closer to her family. A wise decision in hindsight, but moving away from 20 years worth of friendships in Kentucky, away from every piece of life your children had ever known, was no easy task.

And I have learned many lessons from my mother. She's made the most out of what she's got. And she's been a great parent. I'm due to graduate in December with a journalism degree, Sallie's going to UGA next fall as a pre-med student, and Jed, the high school junior, will be taking college classes at Harvard this summer. She should be proud.

**Verdict:** I'm sorry I haven't given you the credit you deserve, Ma. You've done a wonderful job of raising us through some trying circumstances.

I only hope I can be half of the father to my children that you were a mother to me.

**A reminder:** If you have as poor a memory as mine, you'll have forgotten that this Sunday is Mother's Day. Even if you can't take the time out of your busy schedule to go home, at least give your mom a call or send her a card. And make her proud of you by showing how grown up you are: say, "Thanks, Mom. For everything."

I'm sure I will.

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## Your Opinion

## Architect looks for assurance

Dear Editor,  
I was misquoted in the April 18, 1995, edition of *The George-Anne* in the article, "New Dorm in the Works." First, I do not use the word "FLAIR," never have and never will unless I'm misquoted again. The correct quote was, "The new Student Residence will have the same character as Project G-97 (not G-56), however, it will be more residential in character"—notice how I did not use the word "FLAIR?" If I am to

provide useful information on the projects under construction and design here at Georgia Southern University, I must have some assurance that what I say will be accurately documented. Although this misquote probably seems minor to you, it wrecked my day and I had to explain to several people what I actually said. Also, the estimated cost of construction is \$10 million, not \$12 million (minor error here of \$2 million).

**Myron A. Powell**  
Architect with Facilities Planning & Space Utilization

*Editor's Note: According to the notes of Ms. Melanie Weinberg, the author of the article, Mr. Powell used the word "flair" describing the new hall. Also, Ms. Weinberg was informed, judging by notes, that the building would cost \$12 million by Larry Davis, director of Auxiliary Services.*

## Northland did not neglect alums

Dear Editor,  
As a former reporter for *The George-Anne* who discovered a love of journalism there, it is with regret that I send this letter of correction.

In the May 2 editorial, you chastised the local media for their absence at the dedication of the John Eidson Alumni House on the GSU campus.

We were informed of the 4 p.m. dedication around noon on Friday. Because of the timing of the ceremony, we were only able to include video footage of the event on our Friday edition of Northland Cable News. However, we were able to add a brief interview with Dr. Henry for our Friday night segment of CNN Headline News-Local Edition. Our complete report on this event was held for Monday evening. To offer hard numbers, coverage of this dedication spanned 10 cablecasts of NCN (five per night) and 36 segments of Local Edition. In our opinion, that type of

attention can hardly be considered "non-existent" or "neglect." However, your editorial does show your animosity toward the community. I would reference Chris Cole's last column denouncing the selection of country music artists for Musicfest.

I agree that more events should be held to appeal to students; but community residents are entitled to an event or two of their suiting.

Mr. Cole's assertion that events should be geared to maximizing student attendance is good in theory. But let us look at the track record. Concerts for such performers as Taylor Dayne have drawn small crowds. Even a group of Athens guys calling themselves R.E.M. failed to pack Hanner Fieldhouse a few years ago. Earlier this year, the majority of the crowd watching the Harlem Globetrotters at Hanner were community residents—not students—despite discount tickets for students.

Of all things, I would think GSU's sports events are geared toward students. But a quick scan of the attendance at a typical game at Paulson Stadium, Hanner Fieldhouse or J.I. Clements Stadium would indicate that those events aren't even drawing the students.

I conclude with this: The dressing down of other media does no service to your award-winning paper. If that is to become one of your practices, so be it. It is unfortunate that we cannot work together to raise the standard of journalism throughout the campus and community.

**Dal Cannady**  
Director of News Operations at Northland Cable News

*Editor's Note: Greg Pallone, "Local Edition" director for Northland Cable News, also submitted a "Letter to the Editor" addressing the same issue. Mr. Pallone covered the Alumni House dedication.*

## Bulletin board fire compels director

Dear Editor,  
Your newspaper's May 4 article, "Bulletin board set on fire in Sanford Hall," by Aaron Solomon has compelled me to write this letter.

Safety at Georgia Southern's residence halls is of prime importance. There are nearly 3,200 students living on campus in 12 residence halls and two apartment complexes. Nothing, I repeat, nothing is more important than the safety of these residents. Every year, each of the nearly 200 Housing and Residence Life staff members receive many hours of training on how to respond to emergencies, including fires. In the residence halls, Lt. Guy Sharp, Michelle Goff and other members of the University Police Department, as well as members of the Statesboro Fire Department, often present programs on safety, particularly fire safety, to residence hall students.

We can spend an unlimited number of hours training these committed Housing and Residence Life staff members. We can conduct fire drills every night of the week (each residence hall is required to have two fire alarms each quarter). We can post flyers and publish newsletters on the dangers of fires or the dangers of pulling a fire alarm as a "college prank." But, until students realize the potential dangers of fires in a residence hall, the staff will be ineffective in

preventing these senseless acts. Thank goodness they are committed enough to assist the residents and do what they do to prevent a major disaster when something does occur. Something as small as a bulletin board can develop into a major fire. The 1989 fire in Stratford Hall that resulted in \$1.2 million in damage was caused by one small candle!

What can students do?

1. Do not tamper with any of the life safety equipment in the residence halls. This includes fire alarms. It is not an acceptable college prank to pull a fire alarm. When an alarm sounds, every student's mindset should be "There is a fire in the building. I need to evacuate." Each and every time an alarm sounds, all students must evacuate. Staff members will go door to door to ensure that all residents are out of the hall and are accounted for in the pre-determined location outside of the hall.

2. Report anyone that you see tampering with any of the life safety equipment. Tampering with equipment can lead to damages. In the event that the equipment is needed, it must be in good working order. Damaged equipment cannot assist in saving a life. Students found in violation of tampering with life safety equipment, or setting a fire, will be subject to suspension or expulsion from GSU.

3. Cooperate with all Housing and Residence Life staff members, University Police Officers and members of the Statesboro Fire Department. Your life may depend on one of these individuals. Heed their instructions.

4. Follow the rules and regulations as outlined in the Student Conduct Code.

Statesboro is fortunate to have a fire department that will come to campus each and every time an alarm sounds (during fall quarter, the Statesboro Fire Department responded 39 times and during winter, they responded 31 times to false alarms in the residence halls). These dedicated men and women take their job seriously. It is very disheartening for them to come to campus for false alarms, especially when an actual fire could be occurring at the same time somewhere in Bulloch County.

I urge all students to take responsibility for their own safety, as well as the safety of others. With a cooperative effort, GSU's residence halls can be a safe place for students as they pursue their academic endeavors. I also urge students to get involved with their hall's Resident Student Association and to talk with their Resident Assistants about their concerns and solutions to these problems.

**Vickie Hawkins**  
Director of Residence Life

## Hyer needs to show students respect

Dear Editor,  
In your May 2 column ("Being stupid is a disservice to students"), you spoke of a soon-to-be-elected and an elected official's stupidity. Unfortunately, I know your point all too well.

As I was traversing this grand campus, from one class to another, I heard, "Hey!" I kept walking on my pace until I heard, "Hey, Pard-ner!" When I turned to see who it was, it was none other than Mr. Hyer, himself. He is supposedly in college to obtain a higher educational level, and striving for a degree of some sort. Therefore, he shouldn't be using substandard English, such as he did. Moreover, striving for a high position, such as President of SGA, he should have been approaching everyone with respect and dignity.

Didn't or doesn't Mr. Hyer realize that adults do attend this college, whether they be traditional or non-traditional, and not children, and everyone ought to be treated as adults.

My advice to Mr. Hyer [the newly elected president] is if he doesn't know someone by name, then he ought to say, "Excuse me, sir ..." or at least "excuse me." IF ONE DOESN'T RESPECT A PERSON, THEN ONE WON'T BE RESPECTED! More-

over, one shows the other person disrespect, then one shows off just how much of an idiot one really is!! DIGNITY AND RESPECT, mr. hyer (intentionally lowercase), JUST DO IT!

**A flabbergasted student**

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## They said it

"Baseball and malaria keep coming back."

—Gene Mauch, former California Angels manager

## THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN



### It's a dog's life, by golly

(Note: was sitting poolside last weekend pondering life and again noticed that my parent's dog Bubba is way too damned busy for someone who doesn't have to work. Bubba is 56 in people years.)

Things Bubba does:

- attacks water sprinklers;
- eats plastic and rubber toys;
- eats pool cleaners, or tries to (they're in his waterdish);
- drinks chlorinated pool water, exclusively;
- pushes partially eaten plastic or rubber toys into pool — when they sink barks until someone gets them out, then repeats process;
- barks at birds that get into garage;
- barks at blackbirds that get into his dogfood dish;
- pulls mole crickets out of pool, bites them in half;
- tries like hell to get toads out of pool (to bite in half);
- barks at bats, which drink from pool at dusk;
- barks at bubbles;
- barks at people walking down the street;
- barks when the neighbor's Rottweiler barks at people walking down the street;
- barks at snakes;
- hides from thunder and lightning;
- chases and sometimes catches lizards;
- eats lizards he catches;
- patrols privacy fence line;
- sticks nose into pool skimmer everytime you pull the lid off and won't budge unless you yell at him;
- howls at moon;
- chases thrown objects;
- buries tennis balls and stray hats;
- digs up and eats anything that smells interesting;
- whizzes on everything in garage (his doghouse);
- barks at cars playing rap music;
- craps in circles;

Things Bubba doesn't do:

- listen to Aaron Tippin music (doesn't like it);
- vote (no franchise);
- drive a car (no keys);
- wear suntan lotion (doesn't burn);
- run up my parent's phone bill (nobody to call);
- tip pizza-delivery drivers (no cash);
- drink (much);
- country line-dance (hates it);
- diet (ever);
- bum pocket change (no pockets);
- go on vacation (too busy);
- brag (he knows he's cool);
- steal (everything he wants is free);
- go camping (no tent);
- fly (doesn't like heights);
- play tennis (no racket);
- watch television (doesn't smell interesting);
- pray (no soul\*);
- wear glasses (sees fine);
- shave (goes for the shaggy look);
- use toilet paper (no arms);
- hump your leg (those days are over);
- worry (why?).

\*Some religious types say human's have a lock on owning souls. I.e., animals don't have souls.

As Enoch Autry would say, that's a crock of hooey.

# The George-Anne Sports

## Off and running

Eagle cross-country runners compete in Athens at Spec Towns' invitational; ex-GSU runner sets American record.

By Jeff Whitten  
Sports Editor

Former GSU cross country runner Tim Willis broke his year-old American record for the visually impaired in the 5,000 meters Saturday afternoon in Athens, Ga.

Willis, who is blind, ran the race in 16:15 and finished eighth overall, while GSU freshman Rodney Stoker, who wound up finishing fourth, turned in a 15:54.

Sophomore Matt Adams finished 10th with a 16:30.

Willis, along with five current GSU cross country runners and assistant coach Mike King, competed against the University of Georgia and athletes from Life College in the Spec Towns' Invitational.

The meet is named after UGA's first track All-American and an Olympian in the 1930's.

Brad Simmons, GSU's head coach, said his runners performed well against UGA, which has one of the nation's premiere track programs.

The Bulldogs are currently a top ten team. "Anytime our guys can do well against a school like Georgia, it says a lot of them," Simmons said.

Freshman Chuck Jones finished fifth in his second-ever

3,000 meter steeple chase — a seven lap race featuring seven water jumps, or one per lap, and 28 hurdles, or four per lap.

Sophomore Wade Council ran the 800 meter race in 1:58, good enough for eighth place.

King and freshman Mike Dumas raced in the 1,500 meter event.

King finished ninth with a 4:08 and Dumas finished 12th with a 4:15.

Simmons said the races were run in the afternoon, the hottest part of the day.

"It was fairly warm, but not humid. What got us was sitting around in the heat so long waiting to race," Simmons said. "The conditions weren't horrible, but they weren't optimal either."

GSU is the only school in the Southern Conference without a track team.

Simmons said entering his cross country runners in spring track invitationals allows them to compete against some of the best runners in the country and makes them better runners.

By competing against teams like Georgia and Florida, Simmons said his runners had something to shoot for.

The Eagles cross country team begins the 1995 season in the fall.

## Tigers edge GSU, 7-4

By Ronnie Swinford  
Senior Staff Writer

The Eagles ran into a buzzsaw when they met the third-ranked Clemson Tigers Sunday. GSU held tough, but fell 7-4.

GSU was

led by junior catcher Steve Wilson, who hit a two-run homer as well as a double. Wilson scored two runs, and on defense threw out All-American Shane Monahan trying to steal second.

Unfortunately, the Tigers had just a little too much of-

fense. In the second inning the Tigers scored on a one-out bomb by Matt LeCroy that flew over the scoreboard and onto the Nursing building roof. In the fourth they were able to score on a hit by pitch, a single and an error by third baseman Garth Spendiff.

In the sixth inning the Tigers scored when Will Duffie doubled in Paul Galloway, and in the eighth they scored four more on

five hits and an error.

The Eagles scored in the second when Wilson doubled to lead off the inning. Three batters later Shane Marquis doubled in the run.

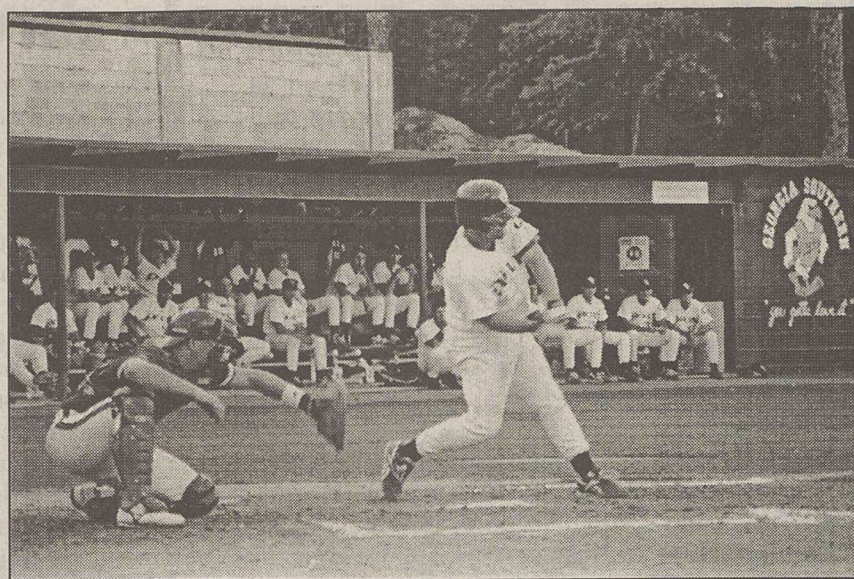
wild pitch. Steve Wilson then hit a low rocket shot over the rightfield fence for GSU's final score of the game.

William Rushing had seven strikeouts for the game. This gives him 280 for the year, and moves him into third place on the GSU all-time strikeout list. He passed Scott Ryder, who had 275 for his three-year career. Rushing needs seven more to pass Chuck Lusted, who pitched for the Eagles from 1978-1981.

On Thursday the Eagles blasted an unprepared Augusta College team 9-0.

GSU was led by the top of the lineup with a home run and three RBI's by both Tyson Whitley and Peterman.

The pitching chores were taken care of by Jeff Keppen, who pitched nine innings while striking out 10 and giving up only three hits, two walks and a hit batter.



James Hill  
Steve Wilson gets his cuts against Clemson. Wilson had a homer and a two-run double against the Tigers Sunday night.

In the seventh inning the Eagles used a walk by Sy Jones to lead off the inning. Marquis then hit into a fielders choice and advanced to second on a throwing error by the Clemson shortstop. Jason Andrews singled to get Marquis to third, and Kevin Killimett hit into a fielders choice to score Marquis.

GSU scored two more in the eighth inning. Tommy Peterman struck out, but got to first on a

### CRI SOFTBALL

## Mighty Morphin Softball Rangers say they are going all the way



Darryl Jones

The Mighty Morphin Softball Rangers pose beside a building.

By Jeff Whitten  
Sports Editor

They are a team of streaks, and began their existence in the deepest of freezes. Now they're thawing out.

After failing to win a game last season — and dropping their first this year — the Rangers have reeled off two in a row, and feel confident they can survive the brutal B-league playoffs and win the championship.

"I think we'll win the whole thing if we stay injury-free," Ranger co-captain Mike Burton said.

But first the Rangers have to win one of their remaining three games to lock up a playoff spot.

It remains to be seen whether the team will stay hot through the rest of the regular season and the playoffs. But if the Rangers can ride their first winning streak ever — through three more weeks, they think they have a shot at going all the way.

### What's in a name?

CRI softball teams invent names for themselves, and a look at the league roster occasionally reveals imagination gone haywire — out of the 200 plus teams playing intramural softball this year, here are three of the more interestingly named teams:

The Sinfonians — it's in the

dictionary, look it up.

The 69'ers — if you need to look this one up, you probably should go back to middle school.

The Snakes — no explanation necessary.

None of which are as intentionally goofy as The Mighty Softball Power Rangers. Not that everyone on the Rangers likes the name.

"It sucks," Scott Hayman said. Hayman is the team's first baseman and a co-captain.

"It's a good name," Burton said. "Better than the name last year."

What was the team's name last year?

"The Bad News Bears," Hayman said.

"No wonder we lost all our games last year," said Bret Aiello, the team's shortstop.

A general argument ensued about whether this year's name is good. Some say yes, some no (all but three of the players are sitting in Burton's apartment, trying to get their names in the paper), some say both.

"We were gonna call ourselves the Square ... no, the Circular Square Gurus," Joe McClelland said, and a chorus of grumbling erupted.

"You liked it at first," McClelland said. McClelland is an outfielder. McClelland looks like an outfielder, small and

sneaky. He is reputed to be an excellent fielder.

"No comment," Eric Berges said, when asked about the team name. It was the first of about 30 "no comments," he would utter in the course of the afternoon. Berges is an outfielder, and might be leading the team in RBIs — though no one is entirely sure, least of all Berges himself.

"No comment," Berges said.

The team's catcher, Woodrow, AKA Marc Petzold, was the one who figured Berges is probably leading the team in RBIs.

"All I know is everytime I get on base Berges knocks me in," Woodrow said, "And I've been on base every time I've been at bat. I don't have a strike zone."

Berges, predictably, had no comment.

Woodrow has walked his every at bat save one — he singled — and so is 1-1 with eight walks.

"I'm batting 1,000," Woodrow said. Several times, because Woodrow is a broadcasting major.

### On practice and uniforms

The Mighty Morphin Softball Power Rangers practice roughly once every so often. And then they might get dedicated and practice every other Sunday.

In other words, they have no set schedule. As Burton put it, the Rangers don't need practice.

"It's the power we get from our Morphin uniforms," McClelland chimed in.

"Shut up," several players said.

Actually the Rangers don't have uniforms, though McClelland swore the team had nine sets of what he called "superos."

What?

"Underos, nine sets of special Power Ranger superos," McClelland said.

"Shut up," Aiello and Burton said.

"We're going to look like perverts," Hayman — it might've been Hayman — said. Everyone was talking at once, and there was an NBA playoff game — Houston at Utah, game five and Utah up by one — on television,

which made figuring out who said what fairly tough.

"This is why we don't practice," Burton said, referring to the atmosphere in the room, which was combative. "There's a lot of conflict on this team."

"Yeah, and we don't have uniforms, we don't have enough gloves, we only have three softballs and that's because we just found one," Aiello said, loud enough to be heard over everyone else.

"Yeah a girl's softball," Woodrow said.

"We desperately need softballs," Burton said.

"And bats. We only have two bats, and one's a baseball bat," Woodrow said.

The top 10 reasons the Mighty Morphin Softball Power Rangers are winning this year:

10. Their secret handshake.
9. Allsport.
8. They have gloves this year.
7. Intoxicated opponents.
6. The morphine.
5. Their heavily starched morphin underos.
4. Their scores are higher than the other team's.
3. They cheat.
2. The other team forfeits.
1. Did they mention the morphine?

From the Rangers' home office in scenic Hopulikit, Ga. Compiled by the Rangers.

"We're the low-budget team of the year," Aiello said.

Meanwhile, Scott Sandhagen, the team's second baseman, and third baseman Mike Eidson seemed content to let others do most of the talking, though Eidson at one point good-naturedly claimed the play of the third baseman was the reason for this season's turnaround.

"And the shortstop's play," the shortstop, Aiello, said.

Burton did credit infield play

and an offensive attack that has the Rangers scoring 17 runs a game for the team's dramatic turnaround.

Woodrow said intimidation played a big part in the Rangers' wins.

"I think fear is starting to get into our opponents," he said, and then added the Rangers' last opponents — a fraternity team — were drunk.

"Fear or beer, either one's okay as long as we win," Hayman said.

### The Rangers' softball philosophy and fan base

They don't have one, they have several, most of which liken softball in various ways to sex and world peace:

"Even when it's bad, it's (softball) good," Aiello said.

McClelland said the Rangers weren't in softball for selfish reasons.

"We don't play for money or fame, and when this is over we'll probably tour Panama, calling ourselves the Softball Peace Corps Power Rangers or something," he said.

So far the Rangers are playing in front of a hardcore fan base of three to five fans.

"Sandhagen's girlfriend comes," Burton said. The other two to four fans are usually either girlfriends or roommates, but Hayman said the Rangers want to play in front of larger crowds.

"We want groupies," he said.

McClelland said the team's philosophy is best summed up with what he called the three 's's.

"Softball, sex and sarcasm," he said.

Finally, Rangers' Nate Fitzwater, John Miller and John Kearns had prior engagements and could not make the interview, but Miller left a note explaining why he played for the Rangers. It read: "Even though I'm not very good, I like to play softball with my friends because it's fun."

### Remaining schedule

Tuesday, May 9 at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 14 at 5 p.m., and Tuesday, May 16 at 10 p.m.



IN HOCKEY

# Penguins minus Lemieux

By Alan Robinson  
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — They won two Stanley Cups they weren't supposed to win with Mario Lemieux, but they also lost two they were favored to win with him.

Now, the Pittsburgh Penguins will see if they really can win the championship without hockey's greatest scoring machine and the confidence his presence brought them.

Without the two-time Stanley Cup MVP to score the clutch goals in big games, the aging Penguins — still good, but perhaps not quite good enough to win another Cup — open their first-round series against the Washington Capitals tonight.

Clearly, these aren't the Penguins of 1991 or 1992, but these Penguins still were good enough to open the season with a near-record 12-0-1 run. A 17-16-2 finish, including two losses to the Capitals, wasn't nearly so good.

"We're not the team we were three years ago, we know that," defenseman Larry Murphy said. "Mario was playing, what, 25 to 30 minutes a game back then? We don't have anybody playing that much now."

"We've lost Mario, and that's a big factor," said Ron Francis, Lemieux's successor as the Penguins' No. 1 center.

However, for a franchise still adjusting to life without Lemieux, there is enormous pressure to win — and win now. If they don't, the result might be a major shakeup that begins with coach Eddie Johnston and spreads throughout a roster dotted with aging talent.

"It's a new season when the playoffs start," Johnston said. "When the intensity comes up, everything changes."

If there's any team not in awe of these Penguins, it's the Capitals, who eliminated them in a first-round series last spring even with Lemieux in the lineup.

They also beat Pittsburgh twice in the final 12 days of the regular season, including a 7-2 win Tuesday at home.

The Capitals are a physical, low-scoring team, a trait the Penguins exploited in the 1991 and

With Lemieux sitting out for health reasons, Jagr won the Art Ross Trophy as the NHL's top scorer with 32 goals and 70 points.

However, if momentum is a factor, the Capitals have it and Pittsburgh doesn't. The Capitals closed 5-1-1, while the Penguins ended the regular season with their first three-game losing streak of the season.

"Their big line with Bondra is flying right now," defenseman Ulf Samuelsson said. "They have some big hitters. That's going to be a big part of their game plan, to try to wear us out with a lot of hits. It's going to be the odd goal here or there, the power-play goal that decides."

Last spring, the Penguins' power play all but disappeared, going only 3-for-27, only slightly worse than the 3-for-25 in the last six games this year.

Johnston anticipates a low-scoring, tight-checking series, so he will bench slumping forward Shawn McEachern and play his two youngest players, Rusty Fitzgerald, 22, and Richard Park, 18, with his oldest player, 38-year-old Joe Mullen.

Between them, Fitzgerald and Park have 950 fewer games of NHL experience than Mullen. No doubt the Capitals will try to pressure the young Penguins into critical, possibly pivotal mistakes, just as Pittsburgh will try to rattle Carey.

"We had a rough finish, and they really took it to us the last game in Washington," Murphy said. "Their confidence level is real high. ... Right now, Washington is as good as any team in the league."

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1992 playoffs.

But for a change, Washington has a player capable of scoring at any time, Peter Bondra, who led the NHL with 34 goals, and a goaltender, Jim Carey, who is playing as well as any in the league.

Carey couldn't find an NHL job until March 1 but is 18-6-3 since breaking into the lineup. Of course, he still hasn't faced a single shot — or tried to halt a Jaromir Jagr breakaway — in the playoffs.

IN HOCKEY

# Red Wings favored to win Stanley Cup

By Harry Atkins  
The Associated Press

DETROIT — For the past several years, hockey insiders have been saying Detroit should win the Stanley Cup. Then the Red Wings would go out and lose in the first or second round of the NHL playoffs.

Now, it's happening again. *The Hockey News* recently came out with its playoff predictions. The headline read, "It's a done deal. Detroit will win the cup."

The weekly picked the New York Rangers last season.

So maybe Motor City fans have reason to hope when the Red Wings begin first-round play by hosting the Dallas Stars on Sunday. But don't count on it.

For the second straight year, the Red Wings are going into the playoffs as the West's top seed. Last season, they lost to San Jose in seven games in the first round. So the Red Wings have good reason to be nervous.

"You can throw all the statistics out the window," forward Shawn Burr said. "I remember one year going into the playoffs we hadn't lost all year when we led going into the third period, and we lost all four of our games in the first round like that."

Playoff hockey is different from regular-season play. Slower, less-talented teams can find ways to slow down and stand up the swift Red Wings in a seven-game series.

The Sharks did that to Detroit's flyers last season, knocking them down at the blue line almost every time up the ice.

But there is one big difference this season. Last year, San Jose was on a roll going into the playoffs, this year, Dallas has been coming apart.

Ten days ago, the Stars looked like a lock for the playoffs, but San Jose and the Los Angeles Kings got hot, Dallas lost its last four games, and only Chicago's last-day win over Los Angeles kept Dallas in the playoffs.

"You would like to go into the playoffs with some momentum," Stars coach Bob Gainey said. "Sweating out other games to get in is not the way you want to do it. Playing Detroit is a tough way to start the playoffs. But we did make it, and some other teams wish they had our spot."

The last time Gainey's Stars were seeded eighth in the Western Conference playoffs, they reached the Stanley Cup finals.

The Red Wings won all five meetings this season against Dallas and had the best record in the NHL this season at 33-11-4.

"Once the season's over, it's over," Detroit coach Scotty Bowman said.

"I feel like everybody has the same opportunity. If you win four, you go on and if you lose four, you're out."

Injuries also might be a factor. The Red Wings appear in top shape since backup goalie Chris Osgood returned to practice after injuring his left knee in a 4-2 victory over Dallas last Saturday.

day.

The Stars' best scorer, center Mike Modano, is out for the season with an ankle injury. Star defenseman Derian Hatcher will be out for three weeks with a slightly torn ligament in his right knee.

Even Andy Moog, the Stars' only reliable goalie, is less than 100 percent with a hamstring problem.

"It's been a trying year," Hatcher said. "There's been a lot of ups and downs. It seems like mostly downs."

After games Sunday and Tuesday at Joe Louis Arena, the action will shift to Dallas for games Thursday, Saturday and Sunday in the best-of-seven series.

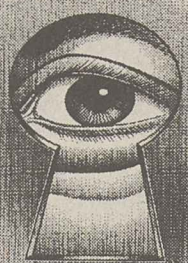
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IN HOCKEY

# Underdog Rangers ready

The Associated Press

QUEBEC — The New York Rangers don't mind playing on the road and actually prefer the role of underdog.

So they're in the right frame of mind as they prepare for the Quebec Nordiques and tonight's opening-round game of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"It will be nice to go in there as underdogs," said coach Colin Campbell, who feels the Rangers would have less stress on them in that role.

A lot was expected of the Rangers following their Stanley Cup championship season last year. But they almost didn't make the playoffs.

It was still suspenseful down to the last week of the season as the Rangers waited until the next-to-last game to clinch a berth. Meanwhile, the Nordiques unexpectedly wound up with the best record in the Eastern Conference, 30-13-5.

"We finally started scoring goals late, but Quebec has been fairly consistent all year, scoring a lot of goals," Campbell said of the Nordiques, who led the league with 185 goals in the abbreviated 48-game season.

Campbell dismissed the advantage of home ice, even though

the Rangers used it effectively in last year's run to the Cup. The Rangers were 11-10-3 at home this season and 11-13-0 on the road.

"It was one of our complaints last year, that you work so hard over the season, and all you get is one extra game," Campbell said. "That's not very fair."

It was, however, just what the Rangers needed last season. After losing Game 6 in Vancouver

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in a game that tied the best-of-7 series 3-3, the Rangers came home to win Game 7 at Madison Square Garden by one goal.

If the Rangers have any advantage over the Nordiques, it's in playoff experience, especially in goaltending. The Nordiques have played two young goaltenders this season with one game of playoff experience between them: Jocelyn Thibault and Stephane Fiset.

The Rangers' Mike Richter was a key player in last year's playoffs and will presumably get the start over Glenn Healy despite a sub-par season.

Meanwhile, the Nordiques checked into a hotel Friday night in hopes of avoiding distractions. Coach Marc Crawford said his players would spend the night before each home game at a hotel to foster togetherness and keep his team focused.

"A lot of teams do it, so why not us?" team captain Joe Sakic said Friday. "I have no problem with it."

The last time Quebec reached the playoffs — under former coach Pierre Page in 1993 — the players stayed at home the night before games. The Nordiques were defeated in six games in the first round by the Montreal Canadiens.

This time, Crawford wants his team together.

"We think it's a good way to avoid off-ice distractions," Crawford said. "We want to do everything possible to help them get the job done."

The Nordiques were 3-0 against New York during the regular season and are also hoping their dominance at the Colisee continues.

IN BASEBALL

# Collapsed lung sidelines Royals' player

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Kansas City Royals outfielder Phil Hiatt remained hospitalized in fair condition Saturday after suffering a collapsed lung.

Hiatt was taken by ambulance to a hospital shortly after the start of the Royals game against the Chicago White Sox Friday night. A tube was inserted in his chest, and the lung was re-inflated.

The lung remained inflated Saturday morning.

Hiatt, who had hit two home runs in his last three games, took batting practice before the game Friday. He occasionally

coughed and wheezed after taking a swing.

"He came out with one of those parkas on and I was teasing him about being a sissy," Royals manager Bob Boone said.

"Right before the game, he was gone and I was looking for him when (trainer Nick Swartz) came down and said he was concerned about him and he had the doctor check him out. I hope we caught it in time."

Players knew Hiatt was sick and it was thought that he had bronchitis.

"I didn't really notice any difference," the Royals' Keith Miller said.

"It's hard to tell how bad when a guy is up there hitting home runs and playing in the outfield. He told me he was having trouble breathing after running. He is a gutsy little kid."

Hiatt is batting .300 with two home runs and four RBIs. He will not be able to fly for about a week, and will be driven back to Kansas City when the Royals leave Chicago to finish their road trip at Cleveland, traveling secretary Dave Witty said.

"When he hit the home run the other day he was gasping coming around the bases," Boone said. "We were teasing him, saying he was (excited)."

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## ON CAMPUS

## Museum displays marine fossils

By Kim Conner  
Staff Writer

The GSU Museum is the only place on campus where students can see 78-million-year-old fossils and play with bubbles.

It is an ever-changing display of science and history that is for everyone from college students to children.

Since 1982, with the help of Del Presley, director of the museum, and other faculty, the GSU Museum has been serving the students and community with a wide variety of exhibits, programs and workshops.

Two of the most popular and prestigious attractions at the museum are the Mosasaur and portions of the Vogtle Whale, both permanent exhibits from the Hall of Natural History.

The museum presents topics of general interest for all ages through temporary exhibits from some of America's leading museums, such as the Smithsonian, science and technology centers, and art galleries.

The permanent features focus on the natural history of Georgia's coastal plains.

On display are skeletal remains of a shark jaw and a Bottle-nose dolphin, fossils found in South Georgia, and three aquariums that hold marine life found

in the waters along the coastal plains.

The Mosasaur is a unique find because over 85 percent of the skeleton is genuine.

"The world-class specimen is a symbol of the museum," Presley said.

The Vogtle Whale is the oldest whale in North America. The 40-million-year-old specimen's

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— DEL PRESLEY  
DIRECTOR OF MUSEUM

pelvic bone provides a link between land mammals and whales.

These are just a few of the large collection of invertebrate and vertebrate fossils that reveal a glimpse of prehistoric life. The variety of ancient bones helps provide the museum with a "Jurassic Park" atmosphere.

Besides the serious exhibits, the museum also provides fun hands-on exhibits. Because it is

considered a teaching museum on a college campus, exhibits often attract primary school students from dozens of rural counties.

"Spring quarter is the busiest quarter for the museum," said Susan Shryock, senior secretary.

Presley said, "Kids are awestruck with the Mosasaur, it's one of the most popular attractions."

Also offered at the museum are workshops designed for adults and children. The workshops are hands-on Saturday Morning events that make learning come alive.

There are several exhibits planned for this quarter.

From May 7 through June 11, an exhibit entitled "Palestine: Land of Peace and Promise" will exhibit the life and culture of the ancient religious center.

And one of the most popular hands-on exhibits, "Bubbles," will show from May 9 to June 30. The exhibit allows visitors to create a wide variety of bubble forms and shapes.

From May 14 to June 30, museum-goers can see "World War II: Fifty Years Later."

The museum is located next to the Rosenwald Building on Sweetheart Circle.

Its hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## IN MUSIC

## Puerto Rican fans finally get to see singer

By Eva Llorens  
The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Singer Phil Collins delighted a near-capacity crowd at the Hiram Bithorn's stadium here Saturday night with his signature rock hits and an energetic mix of lights and sound.

A crowd of some 17,000 expecting to hear Collins sing at 8:30 p.m., waited patiently for two hours to see the British star's first ever concert in this U.S. commonwealth.

The 44-year-old singer and his crew were not allowed to leave Caracas, Venezuela after performing there on Friday because the concert's promoters failed to pay production taxes, according to radio's Megastation.

But the waiting was worth it. Collins performed more than 20 songs in a spectacular event

noted by a loud, clear sound that could be heard from across the street in the parking lot of the Plaza Las Americas shopping mall.

"This was the best concert

**"THIS WAS THE BEST CONCERT I'VE EVER SEEN. IT WAS MUCH BETTER THAN MADONNA'S."**

— A CALLER

I've ever seen. It was much better than Madonna's," a caller told the Megastation in reference to Madonna's "Girlie Show" concert in October.

At 10:30 p.m., Collins walked into a stage simulating a London alley and played a powerful drum solo that included a duel with another band member that had electronic drum equipment attached to his body.

Then, he opened the musical event with his signature rock hit "I don't Care Anymore," and brought the crowd to its feet with "Don't Lose My Number."

"Hola. Como estan? Estando bien?" said Collins as he greeted thousands of fans in perfect Spanish on the warm tropical night.

Collins switched to more upbeat tunes in the concert's second-half that began with the popular "In the Air Tonight," from his solo-album "Face Value."

He bid farewell to Puerto Rico with "Against All Odds" and "Take Me Home."

## IN NEWS

## Muslims were innocent victims

By Ashley Hunt  
Features Editor

An assumption by federal officials and the American media that the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City was done by Middle Eastern Muslim terrorists has upset some members of GSU's Muslim community.

Soon after the bombing, FBI officials suspected that the attack was carried out by Islamic Jihad, a Muslim terrorist group tied to Iran.

Several hours later, the suspects were described as dark-haired bearded men of Middle Eastern heritage.

But they were wrong.

The people the FBI had in custody and who they thought is responsible for this horrendous attack are not Middle Easterners or Muslims, but Americans.

This assumption that Muslims were responsible, though, left some of them at GSU angry.

Mehmet Caglayan, a Muslim and Distance Learning teacher at GSU, was upset to hear that the bombing had been blamed on a Muslim group.

"I was really angry," he said. "The government assumed that Muslims had done it. They blamed us without evidence, and blaming someone without evidence is bad."

Indeed, it can be.

Ibrahim Ahmad, a Muslim and a native of Jordan who has been a U.S. citizen for five years, happened to be traveling transatlantic from Oklahoma City that day.

Ahmad was planning to fly to Jordan via Rome. U.S. agents detained him at a Chicago airport, interrogated him and made him miss his flight to London.

Once in London, he was questioned again and then flown back to Washington.

Forty-eight hours after the bombing, though, FBI Director Louis J. Freeh said Ahmad was never a suspect.

But back home in Oklahoma, people dumped trash on his lawn

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— F.A. LINGERLI

and spit on his family.

Another Muslim was the target of an attack in Oklahoma City a few days after the bombing.

Suhair Al Mosawi was playing with her daughter at home when her living room window was shattered after something was apparently thrown through it.

After feeling a sharp pain in her abdomen, she was rushed to a nearby hospital where Mrs. Al Mosawi, seven months pregnant, delivered a stillborn baby.

F.A. Lingerli, a graduate assistant in the political science department, said one reason why

Muslims are blamed for attacks like this is because of a poor image of them stereotyped by the media.

"Muslims have an image that has been perpetuated in the media as a maniacal type of person that is out to destroy the west," he said. "It disturbs me to think there is this automatic assumption toward Muslims."

Caglayan agrees with Lingerli that Muslims are stereotyped in a negative way by the media.

"It is unfortunate that some Americans have a tendency to see Muslims as terrorists, barbaric and primitive people," he said.

Caglayan said one reason for this stereotype of Middle Easterners might be because of the Iranian revolution several years ago and the World Trade Center bombing two years ago.

Some FBI officials speculated that the bombing of the federal building was done in retaliation by the Islamic Jihad for the ongoing trial of Egyptian cleric Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman and other Muslim fundamentalists who were accused plotting to bomb the World Trade Center.

"Muslims in this country have a burden, a group guilt, that affects them all when something like this happens," Caglayan said.

Lingerli said it's easy to stereotype people, but he hopes people will try to be objective.

"I would like for people to try and keep an open mind and be critical of what they hear, see and read," he said.

## IN CUSTODY

## Allen denied visits with Mia Farrow's child

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—For now, Woody Allen will have to remain out of the picture.

A state appeals court has rejected Allen's request to be allowed regular visits with ex-lover Mia Farrow's adopted daughter Dylan. Farrow's claim that Allen

sexually abused the 9-year-old has never been proven.

Two psychotherapists agree that "Dylan remains deeply resistant to visitation with (Allen) and that it would not be in the child's best interest to force her to see him," the state Supreme Court's Appellate Division said.

Allen's lawyer, Elkan Abramowitz, said the filmmaker would not appeal the ruling.

"At the appropriate time, we will renew our application," Abramowitz said.

The judges said Allen's appeal ignored a subject one therapist thought would harm Dylan.



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## Today's Quote

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-- Benjamin Franklin

## 01•Announcements

**ATTENTION:** The George-Anne screens all classified ads prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products & services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads, particularly those which ask for money or a credit card number in advance of delivery of products or services. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper (at 681-5418) any suspicious offers they might see in the classifieds. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

**B.S.A.** Is an organization for all greek and non greek students to address their concerns and thoughts. Join us Tues. At 7pm in the Union.

Delta Tau Delta & Alpha Delta Pi Car Wash Thursday, May 11 1-5pm at Enzone. \$2 plus donations.

Free Planetarium shows every Wednesday at 11am. Doors close at 11:10am. All students, staff, and faculty are invited to attend. Come gaze at the stars while the sun is still high!

Gamma Beta Phi general meeting Thursday, May 11 in Union Theater. All members please attend.

Get your bookbag weighed all this week at the Union Rotunda from 12 to 1 and pick up a free copy of the Southern Reflector.

Outdoor Adventures Club meeting Monday at 6:30pm Rm. 275. Starting plans for Itchetucknee. Summer people: don't forget pictures! Thanks!

Students interested in any aspect of theatre. Join us Tuesdays at 4:00 in Communication Arts Studio 101 for Theatre and Performance. All majors welcome. Call 871-3351 for more information.

## 03•Autos for Sale

1992 Jeep Cherokee Laredo. Excellent condition. \$16,500. Call 587-5262 after 6:00pm.

Honda Accord 86 at 4DR, average body, interior. Excellent running condition, major maintenance, timing belt, brakes, tires, transmission service, 3k oil changes. \$1,800 OBO or trade for something else. 681-8981.

## 04•Auto Parts, Repair

**FOR SALE:** four 15x8 Ultra Type 25 directional wheels with 265/50/15 B.F. Goodrich radial T/A's mounted and balanced. Asking \$200 OBO. Call Aaron at 681-4402.

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**NANNY -- SPEND THE SUMMER ON HILTON HEAD.** Active and caring lady to take care of my two daughters, ages 7 & 10. Live-in or live-out with salary. Lots of flexibility. Call (803) 681-4567.

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## 08•Freebies

Free to a GOOD home. 2 black and white kittens with blue eyes. Call 871-7201 or 681-3044.

## 09•Furniture &amp; Appliances

Almost new 2-recliner sofa; new \$600; sell for \$225. Call Doug 587-5052.

Bunkbeds in good shape for sale, \$100. Two years old. Contact Heather or Lesley at 871-4962.

For sale: 2 wood bureaus. 1 for \$40 or 2 for \$75. Call 681-7956. Ask for Carla or leave a message.

**FOR SALE:** complete bedroom set with twin bed, dresser and nightstand all for \$75. Glass top table and four chairs only \$50. Call Kelly 871-7129.

Sleeper sofa and loveseat-\$100. Call 489-4188 and leave message.

Twin bed for sale. Consists of box spring, mattress, egg crate. 1 year old. \$30 ask for Mark. 871-7613.

## 11•Help Wanted

500 summer camp positions in NY, PA, New England. Instructors & coaches needed: tennis, water sports, gymnastics, ceramics, outdoor adventure, all sports, all creative & fine arts. Call Arlene 1-800-443-6428.

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## 12•Lost &amp; Found

Black and white cat with crop tail found behind Arby's. Needs a good home. Call 871-7201, W 681-3044.

Bracelet found in parking lot next to Herty Bldg. Call 681-5361 to identify. Ask for Frances.

Found: small longhair dog, possibly Palmeranian. If yours please call 871-7348. He wants to come home.

## 13•Miscellaneous for Sale

Bike for sale: 12 speed, all new parts-\$50 OBO. Call Chad or Marica at 681-6458.

Computer-386 25-SX-40MB HD + Monitor + Printer. All \$600 OBO. Call Chad or Marica at 681-6458.

Final Fanticy III for Super NES with strategy guide. \$40 firm. Call 681-3425.

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## 19•Rentals &amp; Real Estate

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2 BR apt. For summer lease. \$300!!! Walking distance to Campus, clean, and quiet. Call 681-8850.

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**HOUSES & APTS AVAILABLE SEPT. 1.** No pets. All utilities furnished at 602 S. College Apts. Need related students for 4 BR Houses. James M. Hood, 764-6076.

Large, 2-story 4-bedroom house downtown for 4+ people... lot of privacy and extra space within walking distance of GSU. Washer/dryer included. Low utilities. Available 9/1/95. Call of leave message 489-4422.

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Need someone to sublease for summer quarter. W/D, dishwasher, private bedroom, and bath. Please call ASAP for best deal! Call Chad 764-3836.

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One or two people to sublease Campus Courtyard two bedroom townhouse furnished. Rent & deposit very negotiable. Call or leave message 871-6991.

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Student needed to sublease for summer in Stadium Walk. \$235/mo. Own bedroom, share bathroom, kitchen, living room. Nice. Tellas at 681-9014 ASAP!

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Sublease: Need female for 2 bdrm, 2 bath W/D, \$158/mo + 1/3 util. Shared room. Possibly own room. Willing to compromise on June rent. Can be out ASAP. 681-8451

Take over lease in Sussex. Great roommates. Free water. W/D, own bedroom and bathroom. 1/3 utilities. \$200/mo. Call Kita at 871-3879 or 681-7227.

Towne Club Master Bedroom available for sublease summer quarter. Private bath. \$220/mo OBO! Call Tony 681-8940.

Two female non-smokers needed to sublet apartment for summer quarter at Players Club Apartments. Private bedrooms, fully furnished, bargain price. Please call 681-2297.

WF needed to sublease at Player's Club summer quarter. Own bedroom, share bath with one person-great roommates! Call Tiffany 681-7271 after 6pm.

## 20•Roommates

1 female roommate needed for 95-96 school year in Player's Club. 4 bedroom flat \$233/mo + 1/4 utilities. Call 871-7988 or 489-6878.

1 Female to share an apartment/expenses for 95-96 school year. Call Felicia at 681-7583.

1 male roommate needed to sublease summer quarter. Player's Club, furnished share 2 br/2bath \$150/mo. + utilities. Call Ryan 871-3667 or leave message.

1 or 2 female roommates needed to sublease in Player's Club summer quarter. \$130/mo. + utilities. Call 681-2151 for more details.

2 female roommates to share a room for \$140/mo + util. Or 1 roommate for \$250/mo + util. To sublease for summer quarter in Player's Club. Room is fully furnished. Call for more details. 681-2151.

Female roommate needed to sublease summer quarter. Private room in house. W/D, dishwasher. Only \$k300 for whole quarter. Please call 871-7160.

Male non-smoker needed to sublease summer quarter at Player's Club townhouse. Fully furnished. \$150/mo. Call Joey at 871-3667 or leave a message.

Male or female roommate. \$215/mo plus 1/2 utilities. 489-5418.

**Needed Female Roommate** in Campus Courtyard Apartment for summer quarter. Private bedroom \$225/mo + utilities. Call 871-3881 for information ask for Amy.

One female roommate needed to sublease summer. Private bedroom and bath. \$300/mo + 1/2 utilities. Campus Courtyard townhouse apt. Please contact Terri 871-3955.

One non-smoking female roommate for 95-96. Nice 2 BR, 1 BA in Stadium Walk. W/D, furnished, clean living habits. \$225/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Elan at 681-9027.

Roommate needed for the 1995-96 school year. Park Place Apartments. Private bedroom, shared bath. \$215/mo + 1/3 utilities. Call Walker 871-4377.

Roommate needed summer. Own room/bathroom. Player's Club Townhouse. \$150/mo. Call Nicole at 871-3602.

Roommate needed to sublease for summer qtr. Own bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Stadium Walk. Call Jamie at 871-4686.

Roommate needed. Private bedroom & bath, partially furnished. Park Place. 681-4599.

Roommate to share furnished duplex. \$150/mo, female 764-2835.

Sublease for summer roommates needed. Own room and bath or can share Players Club Townhouse. Contact Heather 871-4962 ASAP

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## 22•Sports &amp; Stuff

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For sale: 1994 Trek 830 Mountain Bike \$175. Call Darrell at 871-4731.

## 23•Stereo &amp; Sound

Acoustic Car Stereo. Auto reverse, tape search program, \$100 or best offer. 489-5918 or leave message.

For sale: Kenwood Pro Logic Receiver 210 watts with remote. Used only 1 month still have box with manual. Asking \$200 489-5353.

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## 27•Wanted

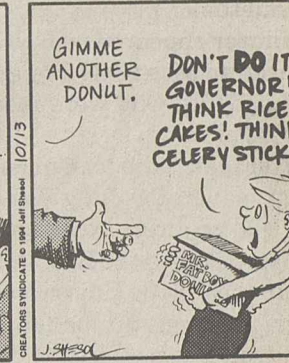
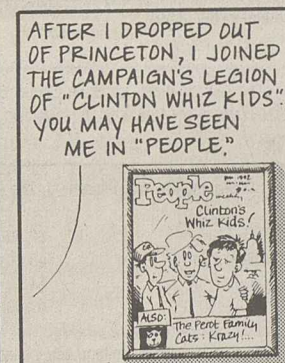
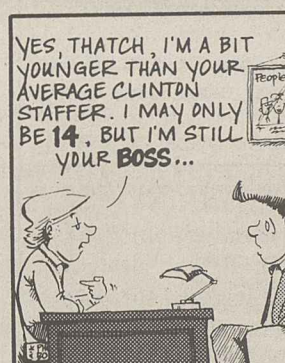
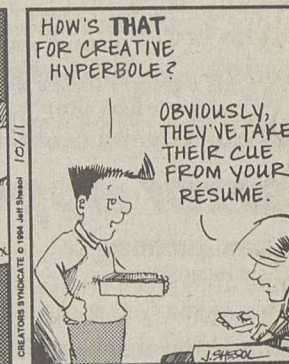
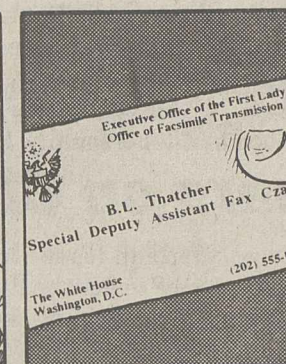
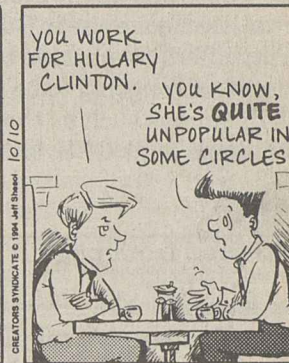
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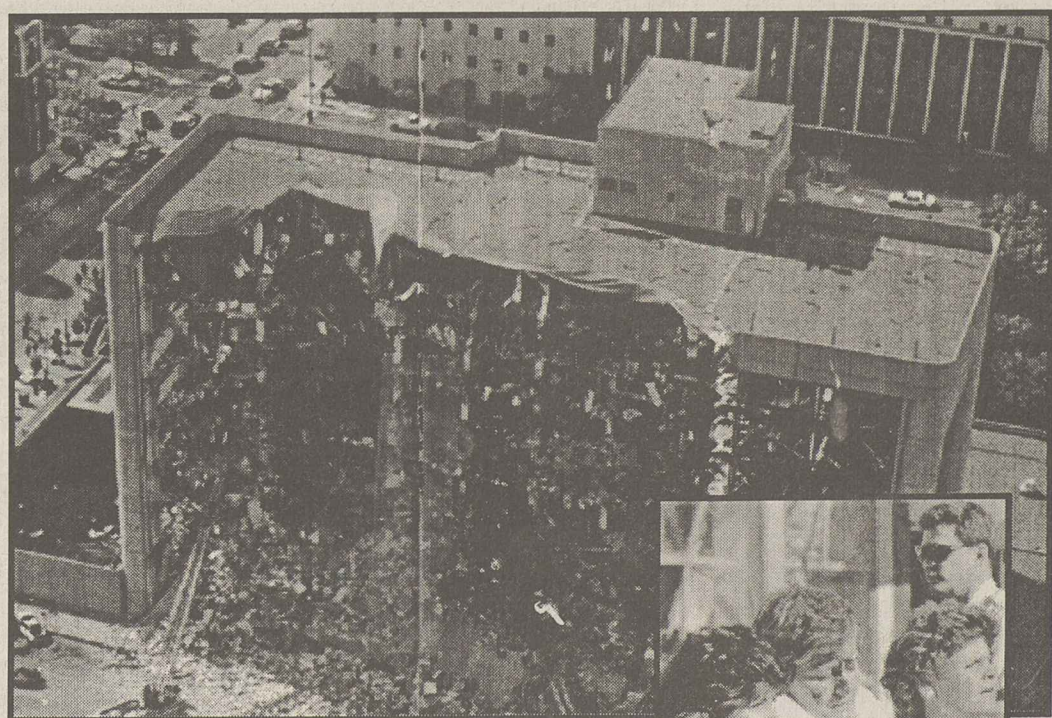
Plane ticket to New York for sale at \$200. 681-8241.

## THATCH

By Jeff Shesol



## OKLAHOMA CITY



Over the past weeks, we, as a campus, have all heard by word of mouth, read via newspapers and seen on television about the terrible bombing in Oklahoma City. In an effort to help those victims, *The George-Anne* is accepting donations to send to the **DISASTER RECOVERY FUND** in Oklahoma City on behalf of the faculty, staff and students of Georgia Southern University.

You can come by room 223 of the Williams Center or mail it to our Landrum Box, 8001 (checks only please). Make checks payable to *The George-Anne* -- we will compile the monies to be sent in one large check.

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## INTERNET

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of peak use, which led to the new ID-displaying policy which began May 1.

"We have required all students to put their GSU ID's in a little card pocket by the computer monitor, which is still catching some students off-guard, I think," she said. "We're really just doing it so we can be sure that during our priority period, university people will be the first to use the machines."

Williams said part of the library's problem is an increasing number of Bulloch County residents using the Internet on campus to avoid paying long-distance phone charges at home.

"Right now, so many come here to get access to the Internet that it was starting to interfere with students needing the computers for academic uses," Williams said. "This will help the problem, but until someone else in Bulloch County offers free access to the Internet, we're going to be faced with dilemmas such as these."

Williams said GSU is fortun-

nate it does not have even more problems in this area, however.

"In meetings I've talked to people from other institutions like the University of Georgia and Georgia State University, and they have a large amount of traffic from people who aren't even students," Williams said. "But I guess being in Statesboro, we're protected from that a little bit."

Williams said upgrades to the overall campus network by fall quarter will cause access to be easier. Claiborne said many other steps are also in the works to help alleviate some access problems for students.

"We are also planning to upgrade (at the LRC) to move data faster, and we have purchased some new Macintosh equipment that is faster than what we currently have," Claiborne said. "But currently we are adding 50 new PC stations of the old, slower ones; so by fall quarter, we will have 45 Macintoshes and 85 PC Windows machines."

According to Claiborne, the Newton Building labs will also be upgraded, and some new machines will be available in one of the new campus academic buildings by fall.

Claiborne also said these advances will not totally solve the computer availability and Internet traffic woes, however, so some problem-avoiding measures will still be encouraged to the students.

She said it is best whenever possible for students to avoid peak times of 9 p.m. and midnight, especially on Sunday nights.

To keep from slowing down the Internet, she asks students to limit themselves on the number of graphics they choose to retrieve.

"Students should be aware that every time they get on the Internet, anytime they get on a computer network, they take out a little bit of the resources available to everybody," Claiborne said.

## The George-Anne

IN THE U.S.A.

## First Lady discusses women, mothers

By Joan Kirchner  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA—Drawing on horrific images of the Oklahoma City bombing, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said that women and mothers have the unique clout to help stop terrorism and violence.

"It is often the pictures of the crying mothers, it is the pictures of the consoling mothers, it is the pictures of the weeping women that strikes all of us in our heart," Mrs. Clinton said. "When we see that, we know how wrong it is."

While stressing the need to better support women in the workforce, Mrs. Clinton told a

convention of international television journalists that mothers also have a continuing responsibility to teach their children right from wrong.

She called on women to "say to our men, to say to our boys, 'There is a better way.'"

Mrs. Clinton declined to comment on reports that Timothy McVeigh, the only suspect so far arrested in the Oklahoma City bombing, was abandoned by his

mother.

Instead, the first lady—fresh from a tour of south Asian countries—told the gathering of CNN World Report contributors that the world needs to recognize the immense pressures facing working women.

"We are learning about the world and re-learning here at home that where women prosper, countries prosper," Mrs. Clinton said.

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Internet ought to be government regulated ... but, it's not just on the Internet you see these things.

"You see them in the grocery stores when you go and walk in, and on the magazine racks ... so you have to realize that you are in an adult environment (at the

library), and have full access to the Internet, and there may be some materials that might touch their sensibilities."

But Claiborne clarifies that she has still personally seen none of this coming through the LRC.

"I personally have not seen

any of that; I have heard of it, but none of it's been reported to me, and I've not personally seen it," she said. "But I think some of these questions will be answered in the next five or six years, and there will probably be something else to be worried about."

## Carter appears on CNN for peace plea

By Joan Kirchner  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — As a live TV shot from Bosnia showed smoke from exploded mortar shells, former President Jimmy Carter sat in a CNN studio here Thursday and urged the two warring factions to go to Geneva to make peace.

But only one of the sides heard Carter's plea. The other refused to participate in CNN's live satellite hookup.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic and Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic had agreed to take part in an unprecedented live exchange with Carter, but the prime minister reneged on Wednesday.

Carter appeared on CNN in a live forum with CNN foreign correspondents who were meeting in Atlanta.

Karadzic, who took questions from moderator Judy Woodruff but had no direct exchange with Carter, blamed the Bosnian government and the United Nations monitoring group for failing to produce a peace accord during the four-month cease-fire that expired Monday.

"The Muslims wanted to use this period to regroup and re-arm," Karadzic said. As for the U.N. monitoring group, "they have just wasted this four-month period."

Carter, who negotiated the cease-fire in December, reiterated that he stands ready to return if President Clinton and the Bosnian leaders ask him. He lamented that the two sides are "bogged down in simple semantics."

After Karadzic finished answering questions, Carter chastised the Serbian leader for being "overly inclined to make attacks ... the only target of which are civilians."

Carter also chastised the U.N. monitoring group for its failure to give equal recognition to the Serbs.

"The reasons the arguments are not resolved and the questions are not answered is that quite often the (U.N.) group won't even talk to the Serbs," he said.

"Even if they are the guilty party, if you want them to arrange for certain things to be done you have to go and talk to them."

Karadzic said he would try to push the court system to complete its investigation of five international pharmacists being held by the Serbs.

"I can't interfere in a matter of the court, but I would ask our judges to do it as soon as possible," he said.

Later, Carter implored the

Serbian leader to use his influence to get the five released.

"It's holding innocent pharmacists—who went there to help his own people with medicines and medical treatment—that gives the Serbs this bad image," Carter said.

Karadzic, who is being investigated by an international tribu-

nal for war crimes, said he will ignore the court's ruling if he is indicted because he believes "it is an anti-Serbian court."

"No one can accuse me for protecting the national interests of my people who elected me," he said.

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